# 50.000 MEN ON VESSELS OF THE U.S. MERCHANT MARINE Rome, Dec. 6 that a new volc. as Mount Torrett.

Fact Disclosed in Sixth Annual Report of the Shipping Board -A Larger Number of Longshoremen Employed in Loading and Unloading-During the Year American Vessels Handled 4,313,913 Tons of Exports and 6,634,381 Tons of Imports-Reduction of \$1,043,075 in Salaries is

SHIPPING BILL TO HAVE

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Storms awaiting

the senate commerce committee.

The storm center in the committee was

the Madden amendment attached by the

house making the shipping aid fund sub-ject to annual appropriations by congress. Advocates of the bill, as proposed by the

administration, announced at the outset they were determined to eliminate the

amendment, and in support of their stand

Chairman Jones presented a letter from President Harding in which the executive

scarcely worth doing at all."

WOODHOUSE JURY IS

DELIBERATING ON VERDICT

Washington, Dec. c.-Growth of Unit- rates and reduction in the number assumption, Dec. 4. Grown to the stable shipping in foreign trade, establishment of extensive passenger services. Due to this condition there was publican, Wisconsin, and Representative vices in the North Atlantic, the Pacific small opportunity for the establishment Anderson, republican, Minnesota, author, rating ment of the North Atlantic, the Pacific amail opportunity for the establishment and the South America, and stabilisation of new routes, the report added. At the and chairman of the congressional agricultural commission, the bill would utilize the government's shipping venture of end of the year, however, the board had cultural commission, the bill would utilize the cultural commission, the bill would utilize the cultural commission of the congressional agricultural commission, the bill would utilize the cultural commission of the congressional agricultural commission. of the government's shipping venture on a strictly business basis, are pointed to as the year's outstanding achievements in the sixth annual report of the Shipping Board.

Reviewing at length the functions of the report added. At the call and chairman of the congressional agricultural commission, the bill would utilize the existing federal farm loan system and 56 plying to Mediterranean ports, 46 to South America and the West Indies, South America and the West Indies, South America and the in the inter-

the board since its inception to carry countal service forward the nation's tremendous efforts to transport food, troops, and supplies overseas during the war, and the various changes in policy incident to the armistice, the report shows that the exist-ing beard's functions relate not only to the physical running of ships, but range over the entire field of a nation's mer-chant marine. Labor, port facilities, and commerce and discussed in detail.

The board," the report says, "is required not only to aid in the development of ships and shipping companies, but also to assist in planning the improvement and development of ports and transportation facilities in connection with water commerce.

Altogether the Shipping Board has had during its career 3,444 ships totaling about 19,535,500 dead weight tons. These were obtained from various sources. Some have been sold, and many are should fall entirely than to have one endow tied up idle. The report shows that notwithstanding depression in shipping, there were at the close of the final year on June 30, 1922, approximately all years on June 30, 1922, approximately 50,000 men engaged on vessels of the American merchant marine and a larger mediately opposed by a group of republicant of long-shoremen, amployed in can committee members composed of San-American merchant marine and a larger number of longshoremen employed in can committee members composed of Sentoading and unloading. More than \$10, 100,000 annually has been caved in the reduction of marine and longshore wag ten of Shipping. Board vessels alone Reductions were effected after strikes and negotiations ranging from 18 to 25 per a fund from which shipping companies may be extended these accompanies.

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The policy of the board regarding making wage readjustments, is declared in the report to be bused wherever possible upon collective bargaining which has resulted in allaying as far as possible upon collective bargaining which has resulted in allaying as far as possible the discontent and desentment and desentment and desentment and desentment and desentment of the properties of these wire 18:11 arrivals and desentment of the first owner with a fact arrivals and desentment of the first owner with a fact arrivals and desentment of the first owner which group put forward a c \$ promise aggregating \$0.221,000 long, tons of the bull. Late in the day the McNarv-Lennov Willing group put forward a c \$ promise under which the approval of congress a measure of this committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had constitute and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was put over until after the committee had conditive and finally the matter was p

of maintaining the highest classification begomes so serious a factor in opera-tion as to influence operators to pur-chase other tomage rather than to pay the heavy cost of keeping up older ves-wels. While a much greater percentage of foreign tonnage is approaching the ake when it will be desirable to replace t with new tonnage, than is true in the

of foreign comage, than is true in the mass of American vassels, the difficulties of the present situation are largely capated by an excess of world tonnage and any abnorption, whether in this market series excess to establish higher values for all results. A fearing was sate of the voright markets are not of the case of the results of the project which is trying the million dollar all results. A fearing was set for December 18. Wayland charged that has father was manufactured to remove this excess to establish higher values for all results. The increase in value of the vessels of all results. The increase in value of the vessels of the world's tonnage should, however, more than compensate for, the cost of the project that must alapse before these factors become restroiling ones.

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London, Dec. 6,-

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CREDITS LEGISLATION

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reasury department and the federal

declared potential credit facilities would be provided for farmers' short and long

term loans to the extent of at least six

Significance was seen in the introduc-

uation was discussed thoroughly and an agreement reached to provide compre-

hensive credit machinery for the farmers

through the federal farm loan system.

The twelve farm loan banks at present

have government subscriptions totalling

only \$12 000,000 but under the bill in-troduced today they would be provided

with a revolving fund subscribed by the

the government totalling \$60,000,000 di-

vided equally among the twelve banks. The banks would also be authorized to re-

miners' representative from Ohio then

proposed a return to the old central com-

and this plan was in turn rejected by

same day previous to the full meeting in an effort to reach a basis for negotiation.

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was then decided to hold the Janu

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hundred million dollars.

## Ireland Now One of Appointments For **British Dominions**

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> Dublin, Dec. 6.—(By he A. P.)—In-auguration of the Irish Free State as one of the dominions of the British empire took place today. The ceremony was simple and unmarred by hostile demonstrations from the republican mi-

Washington, Dec. 6.—The administration's program for rural credits legislation became more definitely outlined today with the simultaneous introduction nority. ed credits bill with new features which were declared to have the support of Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture as well as of officials of the The cath was administered to Timothy Healy as governor-general by the lord chief justice at Mr. Healy's residence in Chapelized, on the Liffey, three mile Chapelized, on the Liffey, three miles west of Dubin, and afterward the new overnor-general administered the oath

(Continued on Page Seven, No. Four REASURY DEPARTMENT

REPORTS IMPROVED PROSPECTS Washington, Dec. 6 .- The treasury go mared away tonight to take se heavy fiscal operations due place between December 15 and January, Secretary Mellon, in announcing the De-cember program, which marks another step in the government's post war financ-STORMY TIME IN SENATE tion of the legislation, because of the reling, said the treasury faced "improved
cent White House conference attended by
prospects" for the coming fiscal year.
ton. Dec. 6.—Storms awaiting Secretary Wallace, Senator Watson of The plans show a change, for the present cent White House conference attended by prospects' for the coming fiscal year. Secretary Wallace, Senator Watson of The plans show a change, for the present Indiana, and a dozen other republican at least, from a basis of long term op-

erations to a short term program.

The program includes the issuing of assistant adjutant-general and it is for about three hundred million dollars in to be filled. treasury notes to run two and one-half years at four and a half per cent. Inte-rest, and a combined offering of treas ury certificates of indebtedness, series to run three months at three and one-half per cent, and the second to run for one year at four per cent. The combined offering is expected to aggre-gate approximately four hundred million

Money received through the sale of \$275,069,000 to come through December MINERS FAIL TO AGEOR available, will be used to retire that duction and other allegations made in part of the Victory note issue called for her petition. It was the opening day redemption and two issues of certificates of the actual trial, of indebtedness maturing December 15. Governor Russell, Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (E the A. P.)-Operators and miners representing the bi- of indebtedness maturing December 15. Governor Russell, called by counse tuminous coal industry adjourned their in addition to those two drains on the for Miss Birkhead as an "adverse wit meeting here today without arriving at government funds, the treasury must be any basis for negotiation of a new wage prepared to meet about \$555,000,000 in agreement it a meeting f all bitume war savings certificates maturing Janinous operators and miners to be held unry first, either by cash or exchange without foundation. war savings certificates maturing Jan-uary first, either by cash or exchange into the new treasury savings certificates A proposal presented by the operators and one hundred million dollars in inte-tivolving district agreements arbitration rest on the public dept. The Victors involving district agreements arbitration rest on the public dest. The Victors of differences and a sliding wage scale notes and certificates represent a comthe min- bined maturity value or approximately was rejected in its entirety by the min-ers' representatives. G. W. Savage, a nine hundred million dollars.

### MES CLARA PHILLIPS

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.-Ed T. Johnson portsman, was questioned late today at ary meeting to consider new agreements the Los Angeles sheriff's office in con-in Chicago on January 3 instead of in nection with the escape of Mrs. Clara Cleveland as originally planned and the Phillips, convicted murderess, from the Cleveland as originally planned and the miners and operators committee which journed today will meet here on the county jall last Monday night. He de-nied all knoweldge of the affair. Johnson was a prisoner in the jall last ummer when Mrs. Phillips was arrested for slaying Mrs. Aiberta Meadows, According to deputies he became acquaint-

WILL MAS BEEN SET FOR DEC. 15

Captain, Benton A Doyle, of St. Louis, and four enlisted men were killed today New York, Dec. 6.—Surrogate Cohalan today directed nine executors of
the will of the late Chandler N. Wayland, who died in October in a Riverdale
sanatorium, leaving an estate estimated
burst into flames and were destroyed
so be worth \$910,000, to show cause why
so be worth \$910,00 Burjington, Vt., Dec. 6.—After delib-wayland's son, John Elton Wayland, disinherited by the will, should not be appointed administrator of the estate, A

Diverpool, Dec. 6.—The suggestion that the kipf may possibly go to Dublin to officiate at the formal opening of the new Irish parliament is made by the focurier, which recalls the hope expressed in the king's speech at the gentlement at Belling of the northern parliament at Belling of the proformed before lond in the king's speech at the gentlement at Belling of the northern parliament at Belling of the northern parliament at Belling of the proformed before lond in the king's speech at the gentlement at Belling of the northern parliament at Belling of the northern parliament at Belling of the proformed before lond in the king's speech at the gentlement with the delared her differences with Dr. and declared her differences with Dr. and declared

# Governor's Staff

Simple Inaugural Ceremony Brigadier General Morris B Payne of New London to be Quartermaster General.

> Waterbury, Conn., Dec. 6.-Governor elect C. A. Templeton tonight announced his appointments for the governor's staff for the coming two years. With the exception of Brigadier-General Georme M. Cole, all are new men on the staff: The appointments are as follows: Adjutant-general, Brigadier-General

George M. Cole.

Quartermaster-general, Brigadier-General Morris B. Payne, of New London. Surgton-general, Colonel John S. Dye of Waterbury.
Chief of ordinance,
Trumbull, of Plainville.

Inspector-general, Colonel William E. Allen, of Waterford.

Judge advocating-general, Colonel Arthur F. Ellis, of Waterbury. Personal staff: Aide-de-camp, Major John M. Eurrali

Waterbury Alde-de-camp, Major C. G. Hoerle, o Torrington. Alde-de-camp, Major Clifford Hollis-er, of Waterbury. Aide-de-camp, Major E. Mannweiler, of Naugatuck.

Naval aide, Lieutenant Commander Mark L. Sperry, Jr., of Waterbury.

The governor-elect announced that the

### GOV. LEE RUSSELL DENIES ALLEGATIONS OF STENOGRAPHED

allegations made by Mies Frances Birk-head, stenographer, which brought about the suit for \$100,000 damages tions, to the United States supreme the securities together with an estimatel against Mr. Russell now being heard.

\$275,089,000 to come through December Miss Birkhead, testifying for nearly three hours, reiterated charges of se

Miss Birkhead, who followed Mr. Russell, was under cross-examination when court adjourned. In a voice scarcely audible, she gave on direct examination details of alleged relations with the governor while she was in his employ during his campaign REMAINS AT LARGE for the governorship in 1918 and brought her testimony to a climax by declaring one of the papers offered in

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### BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The state bank commission has

President Harding nominated Briga dier General William Lassiter to be a major general and Colonel Edwin B. Winans to be a brigadier general.

A dividend of \$1 a share on new \$25 ar stock was declared by directors the Yale & Towne Manufacturing co

Unsettled conditions in Asia Minor nas caused San Francisco capitalists t start planting high grade Turkish tobac oo in this country

San Francisco's federal prohibition 'Scare 'Em Stiff, then Grab. the. Lie guor.

Armiess, legiess or blind veterans of the World war would receive \$50 per month to hire attendants, instead of \$20 as heretofore under a senate bill passed The soviet government of Russia ex-

pects to recruit 5,000 steel workers from the Youngstown (Ohio) district this month, according to H. S. Calvert, president of the Kuzbas Industrial colony Andrew McLean, editor of the Brook-

lyn Citizen died of pneumonia. He was born in Scotland in 1848, and had been engaged in newspaper work since he was 20 years old.

An exhibition of foodstuffs prepared y Canadian manufacturers will enture of the British industries fair

which will be held concurrently Oxford, Miss., Dec. 6.—(By the A. don and Birmingham early next year. P.)—Lee M. Russell, governor of Mississippi, today denied in federal court

The American Radio Relay League The American Radio Relay League is prepared to carry a test case involving the rights of amateur transmitting sta-

Boston to Portland, Me.

court.

Directors of the National Bank of Commerce, New York, declared an extra 4 per cent. dividend in addition to the regular 3 per cent. quarterly dividend on sotck.

The London Post's Calro correspond ent says that Mohammed VI, the former Turkish sultan, is reported to have ac-Turkish sultan, is reported to have accepted the invitation of King Hussein, sovereign of the Hedjaz, to reside in ships of all nations, but the number of Mecca.

A department of justice bill prohibiting mailing of threatening letters to the declaring one of the papers onered in evidence, was a forgery.

The taking of testimony began this afternoon after selection of a jury was accepted with unexpected rapidity.

Governor Russell asserted that he Governor Russell asserted that he ted to the house.

# FOR FREEDOM OF STRAITS

At Near Eastern Conference the Russians Received a Set-Back in Their Plan for Exclusion of All But Turkish Warships -A Strong Plea for Freedom of the Straits Was Made by American Ambassador Child-Ismet Pasha Considers Entente Proposals Suitable Basis for Further Discussion.

Lausanne, Dec. 6 .- (By The A. P.) - ; that officials here were satisfied with A strong American plea for freedom of Mr. Child's declaration to the confer-he straits, with the right of warships to ass to and from the Black Sea was the despatches. It is probably significant, utstanding feature of the Near Eastern conference today, which received from the future control of this great world aterway. The Russian plan for the made his statem iclusion of all but Turkish warships pression might om the straits received a bad blow by Washington government. he allied proposals.

Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, adopted the broad standpoint that the very interests of the countries bordering on the Black Sea 20 years old.

made it imperative to keep the straits open. The United States in common with every commercial nation wished acharbor at Kiao-Chow, China, as a pre-cess to every free body of water in the caution against trouble from bandits who. world, and America would not be satit is feared, may molest Japanese na- isfied if her ships of war could not purtionals. American chizens and merchant craft

rere accorded that privilege. The entente nations presented a com rehensive plan for restricted opening of the straits, which was designed to preent any one body from acquiring mastery there; they suggested demilitari-zation of the entire territorial zone and proposed the appointment of an international commission to guarantee observance of freedom of the straits.

George Tchitcherin, the Russian soriet foreign minister, ridiculed the allied A. Wilsen, a former clerk at the Adams
House in Boston was believed to have
jumped overboard from the steamer Governor Dingley on the Saturday trip from
Sociated Press that he considered the there. As that also was the central propositions suitable basis for further discussion, which will be re-

sumed Friday.

In addition to the plan presented today, the allies are arranging for the
formation of a committee of experts to
work out detailed regulations for pro-Put briefly, the allied proposition

for controlling the straits is as follows warships shall not be greater than that of the most powerful of the littoral powers of the Black Sea existing at the time of passage.

If, however, the Black sea powers should abandon all their naval forces, in-dividual powers would still have the right to send through the straits a feet of three ships, but only one of these ships employed Miss Birkhead as a stenographer in Jackson. He denied he talked with her in a Jackson drug store
prior to her employment, and in turn,
declared untrue various other alleged
Incidents.

"Did you not admit in the presence of the seministration, so long could exceed a tonnage of ten thousand.

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for the powers with the same limention.

States, it was stated at the White
House in connection with the ear Eastin time of peace. If war should break as to the number and tonnage of ships as in time of peace. If war should break as to the number and tonnage of ships as in time of peace. If war should break as the presence of the semination of these ships, our only one of these ships.

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however, that the ambascador t necessary to point out to correspondmts there that he had not meen the atled proposals for the struits before he ession might be gained that

Washington government supported that program in detail, In that connection it is to be noted that Mr. Child made no suggestion for control of the straits through an national commission, but comfined him-nelf to declaring that his government would not be satisfied with rangement that did not leave the Black sea free as international waters to nonbelligerent nations in time of war as well as in time of peace. American opposition to the Russian attitude at Lau-sanne relative to the straits was apparently the object of the ambansador's

statement, The proposal that the United States participate formally in control of the Turkish straits is not now. A provision o that effect is contained in the rejected treaty of Sevres; but it was written without any assurance from Washington government that it wished to undertake such a role.

The entire contention of the can delegation at Lausanne has been thought in Mr. Chlid's declarations as to the straits question, it is improbable that he is in a position as yet to tell the conference precisely what the Washington attitude would be as to the suggestion that it have a direct share in controlling trailic through the straits.

GEORGES CLEMENCEAU VISITS FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON

America's war-time president and France's war-time premier met here to-day for the first time since the signing of the peace treaty at Vermilles, more than three years ago. The meeting was at the S street home of Mr. Wilson and lasted

just a little more than a quarter of an hour. M. Clemenocau described his visit as one of the utmost cordiality and affection as between old friends, adding that he and the former president had talked little about old times in Paris, and also "the past and the present."

tion of the governor and as a result her health was permanently impaired. She testified the letter was in Mr. Russell's handwriting.

Dr. Henry Whitman Kilburn, 65, said to have been the owner of canitariums at the allied proposals in an address before the conference, said that the international tears, was under direct examination for nearly two hours.

The united forces shall remain or more in the demilitarized zones.

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